PILO AND TEDDY

STILL KEEP THE WORLD GUESSING

Pope Wants Roosevelt Ambassador at Washington. This the Price the Republican Party Must Pay for Continued Catholic Support

I have refrained from writing on the Roosevelt-Vatican episode, until the clouds cleared somewhat and I might get a clearer glimpse of the situation. It was plain to me from the very first, that the truth was being withheld, and the Methodist complication only z blind.

It is conceded by nearly every one that Taft, our putty President, commonly known as "The Good-Natured One," is out of the coming race; and all eyes are centered upon Teddy. That Teddy has made himself offensive to many, by his subserviney to the Catholic church is well known, and will not be overlooked in the next campaign. By that time the people will get over their hysteria shout him, and there will be a questioning. The general opinion is that the Popemade a diplomatic blunder and got the worst of it, and is now disposed to be conclinatory about it. Don't believe a word of all this. The mystery surrounding the whole nature implies a deep, dark severt within it.

A great deal has been written about it, and, as evidence that every one is still in the dark, the guessing continues. If the whole truth hat been revealed, the papers would have ceased discussing it, before the looking in today's Cincinnati Enquirer. Read it carefully.

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So it happens from both sources there come intimations that the Pope, on one hand, act Colonel Roosevel', at the other, now have a good understanding of what it was that caused Colonel Roosevelt make this single change in his plans.

The whole trouble was due to crude, undiplomatic and very unskillful handling of the matter by intermediaries, so to call them. There was fault upon both sides, and these errors were of a kind for which neither the Pope nor Colonel Roosevelt was responsible.

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There seems to have been overzealous and unnecessary technicality on the one side and on the other equally unfortunate management. The result was that the intermediaries brought about a misunderstanding.

There is no disposition on the part of the higher authorities of the Church of Rome now to criticise Colonel Roosevelt. That assurance was brought this morning by one who can spenk of the matter by the book, almost.

On the other hand, Colonel Roosevelt now knows in detail how the matter was misunaged, and if it had not been for the serious aspect he would have been disposed to be somewhat names at the self-consequential officiousness of some who professed themselves to be authorized to speak for him.

It is probably due to this understanding that the irritation caused by the inicident is already passing away in the United States. In the informal, and yet efficient manner, in which information is spread abroad among the clergy and hirarchy in the Catholic Church, it has been made known that there is no occasion for criticising Colonel Roosevelt since he, as the Pope also did, suffered extreme annoyance by reason of interferences which neither authorized and for which neither was responsible.

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Still Admires Roosevelt.

There is some reason for believing that Colonel Roosevelt has been informed that the Pope now perfectly understands the cause of the trouble and continues to entertain the kindlest of sent ments of Colonel Roosevelt as well as admiration for his cluracter.

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Now, what can you make out of this veiled statement by this careful and reliable correspondent? How is it this affair is always called "an unfortunate incident." Why "unfortunate?" Both went into it with eyes wide open, and the whole matter was made up and settled before Teddy left Egyn. When he arrived at Naples, and several days before he had a chance to see the Pope, he made a public statement, of the case, asking the newspapers at home not to agitate it, but to take it up tenderly and handle with ears, and be easy on the Pope.

So it was all prearranged and settled before Teddy left Egyn these might differences should exist between these two distinguished representatives of pious and political pomposity, without ruffling in the least, the lowing and personal friendships so long existing between these two distinguished personal friendships so long existing between these words the least, the lowing and personal friendships so long existing between these two distinguished personal friendships so long existing between these were supplied and the proposal friendships and political pomposity, without ruffling in the least, the least, the lowing and personal friendships and political pomposity, without ruffling in the least personal friendships and political pomposity, without ruffling in the least personal friendships and political pomposity of this incident." If, a lea

would be urging the present administration to establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican unless direct promises had been held out to it in payment for its vote?

Can any one doubt that both Roosevelt and Taft have thus obligated the containing the case be no one so blind and foolish as to believe the theory of the containing the case be no one so blind and foolish as to believe that these sets of our distinguished clerks are all to be seen plain on the surface. No! Monopolists, Jesuits and their political tools never work in the light. If the inside affairs of this nation were known to-day, it would stagger every mother's son of us.

Would Taft use his influence to establish these relations in order to be nominated again? Certainly he would. Didn't he go le Rome, and belly-wobble up to the Pope and kiss his hand—and maybe his toe? Didn't both he and Roosevelt manage to put about ten millions of good American dollars into the pockets of the Pope—not one cent of which was due him or belonged to him?

We are making a big hullabaloo about the forestry steal—but this steal, most open and brazen of them all, was given but little notice. The American poople without the least resistance, let Roosevelt and Taft hold them up and take this money from them and all for the purpose of continuing those gentlemen in political power.

Would Roosevelt promise to use his influence toward the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Vatican in payment for renomination and election? Would our Teddy do that? Would a man who would intrigue with Harriman to raise a corruption fund of three hundred thousand dollars to carry the State of New York for him—do a thing like that? Would he?

Now, all this by preface, and let us get back to the Teddy-Vatican rupture. What was it all about—why should the truth concerning it be so carefully concealed? How does it now come about that it is all statched up, and it is given out that the Pope and Teddy now understand each other, and that their "admiration" for each other is just snappy u

done with Taft.

Rome cares nothing for any party or man, save as it can use it or him. It is all things to all men, and wholly for itself. To the man who would be again renominated it can dictate what it would have for its vote. It can bind him to promises and if these promises are not fulfilled, it will certainly seek its revenge.

We often have to treat diseases wholly by symptoms, but the symptoms may be so plain that there can be no mistake as to the disease. Evidence, though wholly circumstantial, is often strong cuough to convict, and no mistake is made in the sentence.

Let us apply the same fine reasoning to the Rossevelt-Vatican rupture. Holland says the truth has not been told about it—that some gentlemen just arrived direct from the Pope, have brought with them the truth, which they conceal. Heretofore then, we have not known the truth.

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The Methodist church, right on the spot, says the truth has not been told, but that the whole affair has a deep dark political significance which they know, but do not specify.

How, then, are we to arrive at the truth except by symptoms and circumstantial evidence? It is plain to all that both Tart and Rossevelt have been dickering with the Catholic power for its over. There can be no doubt of this, since the Boston Pilot, leading Catholic paper, boasted of the Catholic vote electing them, and who ever knew the church to exchange its vote without a big reward for services rendered?

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It is plain to my mind, if not to others, that Roosevelt in addition to sending Taft to the Vatican, putting ten millions of dollars into the Papal treasury, and appointing many Catholics in high places, also promised that if it were possible for him to do so he would establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

His term expired and he did not fulfil his promise. No doubt it was secrelly put to him many a time, but he dare not and put it off on Taft who also promised the same for the help rendered, and who is now being hard pressed, but dares not.

What better evidence is needed? Would the Catholic church be such a fool as to try to overthrow one of the cardinal principles of our constitution without the support of powerful party promises? Would it attempt such a thing without success being in sight? Not a bit of it. It generally knows what it is doing.

So Ewano Twumbo, in the course of time, nakes a big hunting trip and then turns his face toward of time, nakes a big hunting trip and then turns his face toward was notified that he would not be been also be the support of which were the support of the face of the support of the manner of two thieves—neither dare tell on the other to the succession of the Methodist church was a palmed off as the real cause. It was after the manner of two thieves—neither dare tell on the other of their sneaking and pilifering, so the truth of the whole matter was concealed by repeating the Fairbanks ruption, and giving out that the Pope demanded of Roosevelt that the wouldn't speak before he Methodist and Roosy got chesty and in fine American style, said his dignity would not permit him to accede to the Pope's demand.

All this of course was part of the play, for Roosevelt knew what was coming

Now, that the fake quarrel is over, and they have kissed and

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RUE GASS BABE

Service and the control of the con

MATTER OF BUSINESS.

"Excuse me," said the stranger, as stepped inside. "Is this Mr. Mark-m's office?"

he stripped inside. "Is this Mr. Mark has not office?"
"No," replied the man at the deek. "This office is on the floor above."
"Thank you," said the stranger as be went out, leaving the door of other. "Come back and close that door. Haven't you any doors in your house. "No was not to the work of the work

Way to Choose.

A friend has let out a secret regarding the way in which some young women judge novels.

"Oh, I choose a novel easily enough," said one. "I go to the circulating illurary and look at the last chapters. If I find the rais softly and saily dropping over one or two lonely graves, I don't have it; but I! the distribution of the control o

What it Proved to Him.
The announcer arose in the sightseeling auto.
"Ladles and gentlemen, we have Just
passed the Chinese quarter."
Old uncle Weatherby nudged his
wife.
"Ain't that fine, Mandy?" he chuck
ded. "I can't look nothing like as
h "seedfled as when we first came or
her'd surely tried to have passed that
Chin we quarter on me."

"There is said to be a tree in Australia which, when touched, knocks the person touching it down," as ald the shoc clerk boarder, who had been reading the scientific notes in a patent-medicine aimane. "So?" ejaculated the scanty-haired bechelor at the peal extremity of the not board. It is evidently a species of boxrood."

BROTHERS.



Senator Grabber (to constitute orking in orchard)—What are

oing? Constituent—Grafting. Senator Grabber—Shake!

About the Worst.

Of troubles in this sad old world
It seems there is no end,
But sadder than all others is
To find a phony friend.

Going Together.

"She keeps her house in the most complete order."

"Yes, but it has one drawback."

"What is that?"

"I have notled that these model housewives who keep their homes in apple-ple order are apt to he crusty."

A Prudish Person.
"I see where a musical comedy has a chorus of girls called 'The Runaway Crew."
"Just ao."
"Judging from the clothes they don't wear they ought to run away and hide."

An Unusus! Cass.

"What, broke off the match? Didn't the duke need the money."

"He needed the money, but he refused to let her father use his coat of arms as a trade mark for a brand of axie grease."

A Medical Puzzle.
"There is one odd thing about shingles."
"What is that?"
-"That they don't come in the roof of the mouth."

"Have you decided that you would not eat meat?"
"No, but I guess our butcher has decided that I won't. He wants me to pay my bill."

Will Never Know.

Seymour—It is hetter to be right
than president.
Ashley—is 11? How do you know?
You've never been either, and never
will be.

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made up and come to an "understanding," Reserveit in my opinion, has made many concessions to Rome, and unroug them, that of estableshing diplomatic relations, if it be in his power. Thus Rome must have to offset his waning influence at home. It is not to the hierarchy already set up at Washington. It is fact a servelly recognized diplomatic motions and the property of the proven as that of any other mitton in allowers the name. But Rome, to be given influential standing between the name. But Rome, to be given influential standing between the name. But Rome, to be given influential standing between the name, and the compilion, and for this she will be selence.

She know ever teamot be Provided any party machine, it must ters not, that will yield to selence.

She know ever teamot be Provided again with Rome against him. Ob! there's lots of funny things going on that are carefully concealed from the public sight. Pierpont Morgan handles the Pope's millions in this country. Does any one hear of any one fighting the Morgan combines? Oh, no! But they fight the steel trust and others that Pierpont and the Pope lave nothing to do with.

Naturally you ask, how could Roosevelt as President establish, diplomatic relations with the Vatiena! X not alone, of course, the whole Republican machine at headquarters must be set in motion to munifacture sentiment and help. When the trick is turned, it will be done before the people know it.

Most of us are silly cauogit to imagine that we still have democracy here. What simpletons we are.

Laws are no longer made by the people, or not even lebated in Congress, they are made in the Committee room. Who controls the mittee room? The lobbyts, the representatives of the moon of the sheet, and but few will know anything even down on the sheet, and but few will know anything even down on the sheet, and but few will know anything even come not even the sum of the property of the people. Some work berefit part will be country. If everything were done

soul.

It only takes a little thing to change history. The firing of a gun may be the start of a prolonged and bloody war. Lafayette warned us that if ever this government is destroyed it would be by the Catholic power, and lineoh also warned us—saying that he "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud came from "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud came from "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud came from "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud came from "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud came from "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud came from "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud came from "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud came from "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud came from "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud came from "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud came from "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud came from "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud came from "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud came from "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud came from "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud came from "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud came from "saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud hanging over us, and the saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and that this cloud hanging over us, and the saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and the saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and the saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and the saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and the saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and the saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and the saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and the saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and the saw a dark cloud hanging over us, and the saw a dark cloud hanging over us

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results—and certainly none were ever hurt by him.

He was forever lighting grafters and ermining. Her rushed at them like a mad bull, but never horned a criminal. He bellowed and pawed however, till he cond be heard all over the plantation, and the fool common people thought he was rearried and parted heard and pawed however, till he cond be heard all over the plantation, and the fool common people thought he was rush mad pay for a parable but found, poor on action." Anylow, he has been able to hum-foode most Americana, and it takes a smart man to do that.

But, while he was thus making a grandatual play for self-glorification, while jollying the poor, and winking at the rich, while calling the dignity of habor, and throwing his arms around capital, he unwritingly set in motion a scattlinent, or rather strongchened a season and the rich, and throwing his arms around capital, he was the season and the rich, for the same purpose—his own glory.

Show me an issue, that he did not thus straddle; and boiled down, what has his whole talk amounted to but this.

"Just let things take their course as they have been, but you be good, government rests on the character of the individual.

I defy any one to the weetl's masterful (f) statesmanship (f), if he has solved anything further than this—point it out. Durit fly up at this now, but be calm, and just sit down and think it over, and see if you can find where he has given any solution to any question, that anybody has accepted. Just try it.

Take the Frire limids for instance. He gave the Pope \$1,500,000 for them. Capitaliate have gotton a hold of some of them. Senador was a substantial of the property of the large and the lar

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Though not a sage, nor yet a dullard, Not lacking either wit nor mirth, Who by his actions, his example, Adds honor to the cause of man. Hast thou a child, as I've portrayed

it,
Then thou is deed art doubly blesses
Then all thine honors, riches, fame
Will pale beside this precious gift.

A TRIP TO ROME

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DR. J. B. WILSON.

The International Congress of thinkers was held in the City of Rome
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"THE COMING RACE."

reli me, mother, is it reelly
True, as jokers love to state,
That when you were young as I as
You had meat to masticate?
People tell such funny stories.
Things that cannot be, you know,
so I though! I'd ask you, mother,
If this fairy tale were so.

Teil me, mother, are they joking When these foolish people say You had butler on the teble. Sometimes even luice a day? Eggs, I know, were unce quite co: This I learn from books I read But that you also meal and butte —William Wellace Whitelock, I York Sun.

HOW HE UNDERSTOOD IT



Dr. Quinl—Did the colored doctor eat you very long? Ephraim—No, sah, he nehhah done ay treat once while he were comin

Oh, Joyi Lift up, ye bardlets, A jubilant strain: Peek-a-boo trolleys Ara with us again!

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"Our chief is witty," said the detective with the telegram.
"In what way?" asked the friend.
"Why, the criminal were afte were afte we named Rich. The chief telegraped three words that did all."
"What were they?"
"Get Rich quick."

Market for His Product.
Halifax—Sponger, the man who makes the "Energetic Risins Yeast," is proparing for a tremendous future business. Fundy—Why is he so optimistic!
Halifax—He has discovered that his product makes an excellent anti-haliast for airablas.

First Legislator—I took my wife with me to Annapolis yesterday to protect me from the feminins invasion.

Second Ditto—Theorem of the control of the control

sion.

Second Ditto—That was a wise
move. I wish I had thought of it.
First L.—Be glad you didn't. She
was converted, and is now worse after
me than they were.

All Figured Out.
Why do you refuse to carry an um

"Well, in a heavy storm you get wet anyhow, don't you?" "I suppose ao." uppose so." d in a mild rain you don't need Besides, somebody would steal

Pleases Him. bhies writes some very piens

ing verse."
'indeed? I've never heard of its pleasing anybody."
"Evidently you've never observed its effect on Scribbles."



Tom—Skinner aiways employs iawyers.

Jack—What for?

Tom—He gets husiness advice one and then consults the other show much he ought to pay of the one's hill.

The Easy-Going.

Some people fight from day to day,
Wilh valor and persistence,
While others choose, along life's way,
The line of least resistance.

The Giris.

Mayme—When I take my hair down it comes below my knees.

Grayce—Why did you buy a length that doesn't fit you?

No Causs for Excitament. iurry up! A man is drowning in well." "That's all right; we don't that well any more."

REAL DANGEROUS.

The stranger in the public play-grounds noticed that the little bors were giving the little girls a wide borth on this particular morning. "That's queer," he mused. "Say, sonny, I thought you little boys and girls played together?" "We do sometimes," enlightened the youngater on the sandpile, "but not today." "And we can do to keep out of their way. They are playing suffragettes and making believe we are policemen."

Given by Mistate.
Disgusted Customer (who has brought back a watch he purchased from jeweler)—It was a disgrace for you to seil me a watch like that. It's absolutely impossible to make it go fast enough.
Jeweler (after examining the time-piece)—I most humhly beg your papiece)—I most humhly beg your parfor heing dissatisfied. I don't know how the mistake happened, but if find that I sold you a plumber's watch.

Under the Speil.

"About this time last night," said young Harlow, as he lighted a fresh ckarette, "I was sitting on a sofa heside a girl, telling her that she was the only one in all the world i had ever loved."

"And she helleved it?" queried Dillon.

on. "Of course she did," answered Har-low. "Why, I believed it myself at the time."

Not Sympathetic.

When I had told Mittens shout the unhappy existence of his old friend. Mary Uctuacer, he gave not the slight-set indication of symathy, hut mit serves her right—it's the girl's own fault!

"Why is it her fault." I questioned.
"It's her fault." he explained. "he-cause she refused to grasp the opportunity I once gave her for marrying

"I recently made the acquaintance of a young woman who declared that she had never wanted to go on the stage."
"I reas on the point of so considering her when she informed me that she hoped some day to fly with Paulhan."

USED THE PADDLE ON HIM



Will—Say, Jack, your father de-lights in telling people that he pad-died his own cance.

Jack—Yes; and I've often thought when I was a boy that he imagined I was one.

A Big One.
I'd love to make a fortur
A pile big as the dicker
One big as journals tell you can make raising of

"You wants da hair cut?" saked the barber in the rush shop. "Den I calls my brother Petro." "Is Petro hetter at hair-cutiff than you?" asked the new patron. "Petro much hetter. He tells da wonderful ghout story and holding it up with da comh."

A Probable Short Term.

Mrs. Samuels—And such a mani
But, of course, Mary married him for
his mone?

Mrs. Heardum—Yes, and also because no company would run the risk
of insuring his life.

Realism on the Stags.
"Why don't the theatrical managers ant hushand and wife in the same

want to company?"

"They think the public wouldn't care to see a man making love to his wife."

"Looks too much like acting eh?"

Quits Likely.

"A woman in Indiana claims her hushand hasn't supported her in thirty-seven years." "He must he a sorry cuss." "No douht. Still, I dare say he knows just how the government ought to he run."

Expecting Too Much.
"Has your wife got a cook?" "How
do l know?" "It seems to me that
you should know if anyone should."
"But I haven't heen home since noon."

Naw Reason.

Master—Why were you late for early school, Wright?
Wright—Please, sir, i must have overwashed myself!—London Punch.

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